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## SOUTH CAROLINA GLEANINGS IN ENGLAND.

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[CONTINUED FROM APRIL NUMBER.]

John Ashby of London, Merchant, [St. Andrew's Holborn—Probate Act Book]. Will 19 July 1699; proved 22 November 1699. To be buried in Parish church where I shall happen to dye. As to my small estate, to dear wife Elizabeth for life settlement formerly made of the three houses in Fryday Street, then to our four children, Brother Simon Thorowgood and Mr. Benson Attorney at Salters Hall being Trustees. To loving wife Elizabeth remainder of my Jewells, Plate, and household goods only I desire the Necklace of Pearle which cost £125 be delivered to Brother Will<sup>m</sup> Ashby in part of what I owe, if he accept, and rest to be paid in money. To eldest son John Ashby, Jun<sup>r</sup>, now in Carolina all estate reall and personall in Carolina, paying to his sisters Theodosia and Jemima Ashby £200 apiece at 18 or marriage with consent of their said Mother and he to imburse himself out of said personall estate £50 for remainder of Legacy of £100 left him by his Grandfather Thorowgood. Executrix: Wife Elizabeth. To executrix residue of personall estate in England, my debts being paid according to composition of 5s per pound which I made with the rest of my Creditors. Witnesses: George Westray, Elizabeth Richard, Tho: Ricketts.

Pett, 168.

Sara West of Over, County Cambridge, Widdow. Will 18 June 1685; proved 10 May 1686. As by power reserved in indenture of Lease of 28 and 29 April last from me to John West Gent my sonn and Samuell Disborough of Elles-

worth Esq. of my messuage the Rose Taverne or Inne, parishes of greate St. Maries and St. Michaels, County Cambridge, and one messuage in greate St. Maries aforesaid in front part of said Inne in occupation of John Fage Gent and two messuages in said Parishes of St. Michaels in said Towne of Cambridge [sic] adjoyning the Backgate of said Rose Taverne in occupation of William Grey and Edward Witty and other messuages in great St. Maries in tenure of Joseph Allen and John Richardson and also cottage in ditto in tenure of Henry Spachman, said indenture of release of all these premises revoked, and all now bequeathed to said son John West, but if he die before 21, and without issue, then to brother Willoughby West for life, then to his son Senior West, on condition said brother pay £10 yearly to said Senior West, also £20 yearly to my brother Isaac West, also £5 yearly in clothing for my brother Samuel West now supposed to be living in Carolina and send the same clothing to him there during the life of the said Samuel West, also paying annuities as follows: to Mary Singleton the elder, wife of — Singleton of Foxton, county Cambridge £5, Anne Cakebread of Foxton, widdow, £5, Sarah, wife of John Everill of Stilton, Grocer, £10 and to John son of said Sarah Everill £5. To said Sarah Everill my wearing apparell, linen, and woollen. To sonne John, if he lives to 21, all goods, but if he die, then to Sarah Everill and her sister Frances Osborne my two silver Tumblers and residue of goods to Esther Anne, and Dorothy the three daughters of brother Willoughby West. To maid servant Sarah 40s. To poore of Over 40s. To John Dickenson, Taylor of Cambridge £10. To couzen Samuel Desborough of Ellsworth Esq. 40s. for a Ring. To couzen Samuel Marshall of Cambridge ditto. Executor: James Desborough, Doctor of Physick, to bring up sonne John West till 21 to lett him continue in Cambridge and goe to school with the same Master. Witnesses: Joh. Linge, Isaac Dawson, John Dawson.

Lloyd, 67.

James Gradwell of Charles Town in South Carolina. Will 3 Aprill 1699; proved 25 October 1699. Taken from Edward Hoole £11 10s in Lyon Dollars which I promise to pay when we get safe to Barbadoes in the Pink Preston now riding at anchor in Cooper River in South Carolina. If please God to take away my life on said voyage I leave to said Edward Hoole goods of mine on said Pink, viz: one-half of two Sloops Masts, one  $\frac{1}{2}$  of three Topp Masts, one  $\frac{1}{2}$  of a p'cell of square Cedar Timber, one-half of 10110 white Bare Staves and one  $\frac{1}{2}$  of 18500 shingles and one  $\frac{1}{2}$  of 417 foot of 4 Inch Cedar Plank and one half of 122 foot and  $\frac{1}{2}$  of 3 inch ditto (Capt. John Crowther, Master of said Pinke having other half) besides 1 pss. eell wide Cloath qt. 67 yds, 1 pss. of yard wide ditto qt.  $31\frac{1}{2}$  yds, 2 too Gall. caskes of Oysters my owne, with apparell, said Edward Hooke to pay himself and remit remainder to Mr. Thomas Graddwell at Preston in Lancashire, England. My hand the 24 May 1699, James Gradwell. The 2 pairs of cloth in chest with other Linnen that belongs to the Cargoe. Writ under before delivery J. G. 24 October 1699. Oath of John Crowther of St. Mary White Chappell, Middlesex, mariner, that paper is in handwriting of James Gradwell, deceased, late Supra Cargoe of Shipp Preston, whereof said John Crowther is commander. 25 October 1699 Oath of Thomas Molyneux, St. Martins Outwich, London, Esq. to same effect. Administration to Edward Hoole.

Pett, 156.

Henry Wiginton, late of South Carolina in America, but now of Villers Street in York Buildings, London. Will 27 May 1722; proved 17 Dec. 1722. To Mr. Robert Hume of South Carolina aforesaid, attorney at law, and his wife and my dearest daughter Sophia Hume my Gold Watch which was given her by my dearest Mother except the gold case which I bought the maker's name Etherington on the Dial Plate [for which watch and case I desire my executors here in England to buy a hook and chain—erased].

To said Robert and Sophia also the Sheets, Bed, and Table Linnen and what else of such sort I have which though of small worth here will be of use in Carolina, as also what few books I have left if executors think them worth sending to Carolina. To my dearest Mother aforesaid, Mrs. Ann Wiginton, use of £400 for life, then to Robert and Sophia. To said Robert and Sophia Hume whatever shall belong to me here in England, wishing it for their sakes as much as I once thought, for I have had considerable losses, all not known to any but my self. To my dearest Mother, Brother, and Sister Lowfield, Brother and Sister Lason, Aunt Henrietta Thomas, Cousins Edward and Henrietta Harredon, John Penny of Clements Inn Esq., and executors gold rings of 20s. Executors in England: Mr. Robert Hume, Apothecary in Tooley Street, Southwark, and Mr. James Dunnidge of Birch Lane, London, Notary Publick. To said Robert and Sophia Hume all Negro slaves in Carolina and their Offspring or Issue, all monies due in the Province, &c. Executors in Carolina: Said Robert and Sophia Hume. Witnesses: Rich<sup>d</sup> Wise, Not., James Tilson, Fra: Clement. It is my earnest desire to be buried in Chancel of parish church of Kingstone upon Thames where most of our Family lye buried and that no invitation to other persons to my funeral be made than those mentioned in Will, who if they please to come, three mourning coaches will be hired and a Hearse for my Corpse with black plumes, for I desire my funeral may be as little expense as possible &c. Proved as to goods in England by Robert Hume, reserving to James Dunnidge, other executor.

Marlborough, 248.

Alexander Trench, Grandville county, South Carolina, merchant. Will 1 January 1729/30: proved 4 December 1733. To be buried in churchyard of Charles town in Burying place I have there where my Wife Hester Trench lies buried. Furniture in my House at Whitehall and my lodging at Charles Town, my Negroes and other Slaves (6 men,

3 women and 3 boys), my Stock of cattle upon Trench Island, being only mine upon the Island) and my stock in hand of John and Mathew Nelson in my Barrony of Raphoe to be sold and what remains after paying debts and charges to be remitted to my brother Councill<sup>r</sup> Fred<sup>k</sup> Trench in Dublin for my dear son Frederick Trench. If not enough goods to pay, then enough land to be sold, and rest of land to son Frederick Trench to be managed for him by executor[s], till ordered from such a charge by Brother Frederick Trench or till Frederick Trench is 18. Executors will find my papers in my Trunk in my Lodgings in Charles Town. To executors a full suite of mourning. "Item I leave my Pew in the Church of Port Royall for the Use of any Strangers that are not Inhabitants but transient persons at said Place". Executors: Mr. John Wright of Charles Town, Merch<sup>t</sup> and Benjamin Whitaker, Esq<sup>r</sup> of said place. Witnesses: John Wallis, John Lining, Peter Sheperd. Proved by Benjamin Whitacre, Esquire, surviving executor.

Price, 321.

Edmund Brailsford of Province of South Carolina. Will 24 March 1729/30; proved 21 April 1733. To be buried at Discretion of executors, but if convenient to churchyard of St. Andrews near late wife. To son Edmund £5 of current money of this province when asked for. Rest of estate reall and personal to sons John, Joseph, Morton, and Samuel, to be divided by executors and executrix, also my Books (particularly those of piety and devotion), with my Rings and odd things as executor and executrix judge meet, and they to sell if they think meet all my land called Coosah Island (as by the Platt thereof, 1270 acres). Executor and Executrix: Honorable Arthur Middleton, Esq<sup>r</sup>. and Honorable Mrs. Middleton. Witnesses: And<sup>w</sup> Leslie, Burr<sup>t</sup>. Al: Hyrne, Henry Hyrne. Administration to Samuel Wragg attorney for Arthur Middleton and Sarah Middleton, executors renouncing in South Carolina. 24 May 1765 adminis-

tration of Edmund Brailsford, late of Province of South Carolina in America, widower, deceased, to Samuell Brailsford, attorney for Sarah Middleton, widow, a surviving executor, Arthur Middleton Esq. being deceased &c.

Price, 110.

Samuel Buttall, Topsham, near Exon, Devon, Sugar Baker. Will 24 January 1718/9; proved 12 November 1723. To wife Mary Buttall £1500, including £500 legacy left her by Mrs. Wood her mother, also all plate, goods, &c. in dwelling house in Topsham, and also for life said dwelling-house and the sugar houses and lands, outhouses, and orchards &c. and after her demise one Moiety of said dwelling house, sugar house, distillery house and Lodge house, lands &c. to sonne Benjamin Buttall, other moiety to son John Buttall. To wife for life Feild houses and garden in Plymouth, Devon, then to son Humphrey Buttall according to marriage settlement with Sarah his now wife. Whereas by articles of copartnership 8 September 1712 with said son Humphrey Buttall £4000 was advanced to me and said son Humphrey Buttall for carrying on trade of refining of sugars and distilling of Spirits at the Sugar house at Cachside in Plymouth where said son Humphrey dwells, now my moiety of said business to my wife for life &c. Similar articles 1 April 1718 with sons Benjamin Buttall and Charles Buttall for similar trade in Topsham, viz: £2100 by me, £2109 by son Benjamin, and £1575 by son Charles, now my part of said £5784 to wife for life. "Item I give and bequeath unto my said wife the One Thousand Acres of Land in Carolina which I bought of the proprietors measured out and adjoining to Edistow River and Registered in the Records of Carolina and lying about seven miles from the Town called New London", for her life, she to dispose of to any of her children &c. &c. To son Charles Buttall remainder of my interest in a long lease of 99 years of lands left me by will of my late uncle George Buttall in

Wrexham, county Denbigh, in Wales, paying rents thereof to my antient sister Abigail Owen so long as she live and allow to my cousin Mr. Joshua Buttall 20s a year so long as he live to take care of said premises in Wales. To niece Dorcas Jackson wife of Mr. Abraham Jackson of Moreton, Devon, what her husband owes. To sons and daughters and sons and daughters in law £5 each for mourning. To grandchildren one guinea each. To cousin Mr. Thomas Green and his wife £5 each for mourning desiring Mr. Green to assist executrix. To old servants Samuel Owen and Sarah Mortmore £5 a piece. To poore of Topsham £5. Rest to wife Mary Buttall, executrix, for life, then to children, sons Benjamin Buttall, John Buttall, Humphrey Buttall, and Charles Buttall, and daughters Mary wife of Mr. Nathaniel Hodges, Sarah wife of Mr. Thomas Wiggenton, and Elizabeth wife of Mr. Abraham Wells. Witnesses: Dan<sup>l</sup> Coleman, Tho: Sampson, Jno: Conant.

Richmond, 228.

Edmund Roberts, citty of Canterbury, Esq. Will 20 June 1685; proved 26 May 1687. To brother in law John Coppin of the citty of Canterbury, gent, executor, all personall estate in England and in the parts of Virginia and Carolina for payment of debts &c. To said brother in law all lands in Appledore, Ivechurch, Alkham, and Liddon, Kent, and parishes of St. Alphage and All Saints, Canterbury, and all other lands in England or in the partes of Carolina and Virginia to sell to pay debts, and of remainder one half to niece Jane Gibbon daughter of sister Martha Gibbon at 21 or marriage and other half to said brother in law John Coppin. Witnesses: Rich: Monnis, Jo: Johnson, Nathaniel Everndon.

Foot. 67.